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Mint of the United States at Philadelphia, Pa.,
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

Oct. 26, 1886.

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If No. 6 vault (under Cashier's room) is to be steel lined it must be cleared. It was cleared prior to July 1. 1886, but filled again during settlement. There was no other way if the vaults were to be verified. This vault has now $1.733.000 in storage. Its capacity is about four millions (4000 bags of $1000 silver).

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Very Respectfully
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Hon. Danl. M. Fox,
Superintendent

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~~Daniel M. Fox,~~ Cashier ~~Superintendent.~~

~~Letter from Cashier~~ directing attention to the probable exhaustion of storage for Standard Dollars.

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Superintendent